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### JAPANESE SUGGEST HOLDS SUBMARINE MEANS OF LOWERING HIGH COST OF FISH

Fishermen Point To Causes That Make For Greater Expenses and Offer Remedies

NO ONE REMEDY WOULD CURE, SEVERAL NEEDED

Public Meeting Will Be Held By Food Commission To Generally Discuss Matters

to open up the present private bait preserves to all comers,

It will not relieve the situation nor result in any substantial increase in the fish supply to open up another fish market.

But it would result in more fish at lower price if these two things were done, and in addition if the food commission would promulgate and enforce a ruling that every fishing craft which comes into the harber must market its catch within twenty-four hours.

Artificial Searcity Created Such is the opinion of a number of Japanene fishermen, both independent sampan men and employes of the big companies, who were interviewed yes terday. According to these men, there are frequent occasions when an artific ini scarcity of fish is created through the holding back of the entehes of the deep-sea sampans for days at a time.

Another contention of a number of the Japanese interviewed vesterday is that a minimum price is set on the aku catch, below which no fish seller is allowed to bid. Whatever mny be the supply of aku brought to the auction block, the hidding must start at four dollars and a half a banket, approxi-will end war homately two cents a pound. The retailer | bonorable end." must pay two cents or over. When the market demands are satisfied, all the remaining aku is taken by the cannery at a flat rate of two cents, irrespective of what may have been bid over that price at the auction.

Will Hold Public Meeting A public meeting to consider the fish situation has been decided upon by the food commission and a date nounced shortly. At this meeting every phase of the situation will be gone into. All possible data will be secured to defermine if anything can be done to lower the price of fish to the consumer by increasing the supp'y. Investigation will also be made into the frequent allegation that there is a "fish trust" or any concerted action on the part of the fish companies to re strict the fish catches in any way in

order to maintain high prices. In this connection, the views expressed by several Japanese fishermen yesterday to The Advertiser will pr b re due consideration. There

seems to be an agreement among thus rylewed that there is a working arrangement between the largest of the fishing companies to hold up prices and restrict the supply offered the retailers. It was also stated on the waterfront yesterday by sampan men that any retailer who would take advantage of a big supply brought in by the smaller sampans, which cannot store their fish, to buy below a definitely fixed minimum, set by the larger companies, would have a most uncomfortable time of it in a period of actual fish scarcity.

Opinions Of Pishermen

The following is a composite interview, obtained from a number of fishermen, who agreed on the essentials. "If there were another fish market operating in competition to the present which is controlled by the three fishing companies, and all were entitled to the use of the bait grounds. the present price of fish would remain unchanged and the situation would be little relieved, if any. But if there were another market, the nehu grounds open to all and the large deep-sea fishing sampans controlled by the three companies compelled by law to unload their catch and place it on the market for consumption within twenty-four hours after arrival in port, the public and the fishermen would be materially benefited.

"Only recently five of the larger sampans controlled by these companies, all deepsea fish, the price of which is came into port. One was unlouded and new regarded as excessive. Aku is the fish sent to the market, A small portion of the cutch of the sec. for less than four dollars and afty oud was removed from the holds. The cents a basket wholesale, There is an other three were not touched. Three understanding between the vendors or four baskets of the second load were taken to the market and sold for twelve dollars a basket at auction. Price Not High Enough

"This price was not considered suffi clently high, so the hatches were closed, and, with the three remaining boats.

"Since the aku and other fish com-

created to force prices up,
"There are probably twenty five
sampans which are termed twenty-four hour vessels, never staying out longer than one day. When these boats return they are forced to sell their catch immediately, for their craft are not equipped with ice wells. Their catch averages about three baskets for the twenty-four hours they are out, all of which is taken to the market upon ar-

rival and sold at auction,
"Of the three and a half boatlonds of fish which were tied up recently awaiting a decrease in the supply, one was sent from Honolulu to Kabului, following word that prices at the Maui

"The large sampans have often kept their catch in the ice wells for as long as four days, waiting for a better mar ket, a procedure which is certainly not any help to the quality of the fish when it is finally sold.

Fish Market Management

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# OFF FOUR HOURS

WASHINGTON, October 26-(Assointed Press)-Details of a four hour battle between an American steamer and a German submarine were received from a French port yesterday the steamer having arrived safely at its destination but with nine wounded men

The pavy department issued a state ment of the occurrence which said that the steamer was met and shelled by the U-boat and replied vigorously to the fire, scoring several hits. The engagement began at 7:35 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 11:40 when an American destroyer arrived on the scene and the U-boat submerged. Dur-ing that time 234 shots were fired from It will not relieve the fish situation the steamer and it is estimated the submarine fired 260. No serious damage was done to the steamer. Of the wounded men seven were sailors and two were naval gunners.

### FRENCH TAKE MORE GERMAN PRISONERS

(Concluded from Page 1) tack upon the fortress of Kronstadt, to Petrograd, have spread in the latter city and the citizens are move cents a thousand. After November ing out as rap dly as transportation 4 it will be eighty cents. be secured.

The evening newspapers of Petro-rad on Wednesday published reports that the Bolsheviki element is planning ettes, to seize the government from Kerewsly. But At a meeting of deputies from the soldiers and workmen's council a resolution was adopted indorsing Keren-the price of fifteen cent cigarettes to sky 's speech to parliament yesterday in eighteen cents a box, an advance of which he declared if "we can rekindle the enthusiasm of Russia by next July peace will come by Christmas. Thus war henorably fought for an

#### TURKEY NOT READY FOR PEACE PEOPLE DESIRE

WASHINGTON, October 25-(Asso-having to carry around pennies, they ciated Press)-In a communication to have kindly consented to charge five WASHINGTON, October 25-(Assothe state department, Consul Glaze cents more, instead of three cents, brook, at Jerusalem, says that the The internal revenue department, actions of the common people in Tur-cording to the war tax bill passed Ockey hope for the defeat of Turkey and taker 3, was ordered to collect as war were greatly disappointed at the fail-ure of the British at the Euphrates. Retail prices over counters, selling "Despite the entrance of the United from 4 to 7 cents, war tax \$1 per thou-States into the war there is as yet no sand; 7 to 15 cents, \$3 per thousand;

market is controlled by the companies of retailers.

For the stock on hand held by dealbid for fish is set by the management tax is only one half of the above figof the market, and should one of the ares, or 50 cents for eights selling from vendors buy from individual fishers at 4 to 7 cents, and so on.

a frice below that figure they would! There are few large eigarettes, of the be unable when a shortage came to so-called Russian Imperial type, for and the market is never alkept up lowed to become flooded. Asks Pertinent Quention

terested in the present high prices, toried as of October 4, and the fax due here is a question which should be thirty days after, the rate of tax is 40 Can the individual vendors cents, or at the market buy fish from individual-

to the fish situation that it is almost quired on new manufactured goods, and a never-ending task to learn all the while the tax is but half the scheduled whys and wherefores. It requires a vale on their present, or inventoried lot of work and it is to be hoped the stocks, the rate has been materially infood commission would seek some in creased.

formation from those who are ordinari.

Will t ly never given a chance to be heard on the subject. Again there are those who are afraid to talk and who will only answer by saying: 'Big man too muchy smart,' They know that they are powerless when trying to buck the present combine. Control Bait Price

"This combine controls the price of aku bait, which is used in catching not allowed to be sold at the market Son Seizes Assailant of Mother

the sampan was tied up to await a mar-ket shortage and the attendant higher price. Thus an artificial scarcity was placed in the ice house. The remain her, der goes to the cannery and is sold at . The woman's son came to the ac a set pricec of two cents a pound.

Sells at Two Cents "This is lower than the lowest price which the retailers are ever permitted to pay. And all of this fish which goes to Macfarlane, which is a greater amount than one would be given to believe, nets the Japanese the control of the bullets structs the son in believe, nets the Japanese but very the head, inflicting a nasty scalpthe two-cent rate, although he is the only one who is able to purchase it at

that price. "From what we know of the ins and outs of the business, we are firmly of the belief that the only way to relieve the strain on the public purse is: Establish a market, under territorial supervision if possible; open the bait grounds to all who might wish to use them, and compel the larger sampans to unload their catch and place it on the market within twenty four hours after arrival in port. This can be ket is practically in the hands of Charles Chillingworth and M. Yama done in other places and should at shire and these men not us dictators this time be within the power of the English port. They are on an unofficial to the vendors who occupy stalls. The food commission to do here."

### WAR NOT PAINFUL TO TOBACCONISTS

Small Tax Imposed On Smokes Is Converted Into Big Profit, and the Consumer Pays

nolulu tobacconists. In fact, one might almost be tempted to think that war revenue taxes and such-like things that put a serious crimp in the bankroll of the man who has to buy things to eat, drink and smoke are really relished by the fortunate people who deal in cigars, cigarettes and other smoke

At least, when one comes to con er thet a tobacco dealer can- and does -demonstrate his patrioties by not only passing the war tax on to his customers but actually making several tional net profits, one may be excused for concluding that patriotism does not always mean sacrifice. Likewise, that the booze dealers who attempted to son't their victims in the pockettobacconists. All of which may be best demon

strated by a concrete example. The war tax that must at present be paid on eigarettes retailing tofore for fifteen cents a box is forty

Forty cents per thousand reduces down to four cents a hundred, or fourtenths of a cent per box of ten eight

But the patriotic dealers at least some of them-have announced that to meet this war tax they will raise three cents. Deducting from this threecent advance the actual four tenths of a cent of the war tax, the dealers are able to help Uncle Sam win the war by putting a net additional profit of 2.6 cents per box in their own pockets. Pretty neat, ch?

But some of them are even more ob liging than that. To save their pa trons the trouble and inconvenience of

tuber 3, was ordered to collect as war

ready to seek a separate peace. The 20 cents, \$7 per thousand. These large ready to seek a separate peace. The 20 cents, \$7 per thousand. These large ready to seek a separate peace, are in addition to all other taxes, but feeling towards the United States is are in addition to all other taxes, but only effective on manufactured or sold only effective on manufactured or sold

smaller sampans cannot supply the de- ers, as of October 4, and taxes due thir-The lowest price that can be ty days afterward, or November 4, the

purchase from the larger boats. In sale in Hawali. The dealers sell only that way the price of fish is always the so-called small eigenstes. In the case of these small eighrettes the war tax is to be 80 cents per thousand for manufactured stocks after November 4. "Since the food commission is in- For all stocks in dealers' hands, inven-

Some of the dealers state that manuly-owned boats without purchasing facturers have contemplated for some over the auction block controlled by time a raise in prices of both eights the three fish companies, which are and eighrettes because of increased cost practically one and the same?' It of labor and even of materials, but that will require a little deeper probing to they withheld the raise, and so did the get an answer to this than merely ask-retailers.

ing those in charge of the situation. However, with the aunouncement of "There are in fact so many angles the war tax, before the full tax is re-

Will there be still another raise after November 4 when the full war tax becomes effective!

### SHOOTER OF WOMAN IS STILL AT LARGE

### But He Escapes

understanding between the vendo's and the management that any figure above this price will be accepted, but mever more than enough to maintain this minimum is ever offered at and the minimum is ever offered at and the corner of Queen and Kiton. The rest is placed to one side to be bought when needed or is sold to be bought when needed or is sold to The woman was awakened by some-one who had entered her room, and states that the intruder was a negro

sistance of his mother and while the soldier was trying to escape grabbed him by the leg. The intruder then One of the bullets strucks the son in

Kakaako is at present over-run with blind-pigs, with here and there a freefor all dance hall, and on soldiers' paydays disorder is said to be ramp days disorder is said to be language. It was stated last night that yester-day's shooting was the outcome of trouble which started in a blind-pig in the vicinity of the woman's house

#### DELEGATION ON WAY TO FRONT FROM CONGRESS

LONDON, October 25 (Associated comprise a party arriving today at an visit to the war zone.

### WILL SUPERINTEND JAPANESE SHIP ARSENAL BUILDING

W. T. Spalding, of the boalding Work On Great Nipponese Liners Construction Company, is leaving the Pacific Coast for France about the first of the month and will superintend Helping Uncle Sam win the war, isn't such a painful process as one might think, from the standpoint of the Ho-Company but will return here next year, probably by July or August, an-less he is called to the Colors in the meantime

When the opportunity came to W. T. Spaiding to go to France for a Boston concern and take charge of construction work for the United States government there, he was quick to accept it. He has a commission in the engineer reserves but he saw in the chance which was offered to him from capacity where he was most familiar with the work, building construction. He retains his connection with the He retains his connection with the Spalding Construction Company and, as said, plans to return to it if not meantime ordered to the Colors. He has been on the mainland for the past few months, the offices here being in charge of his brother.

Just what work is to be done in France for the United States cannot be announced though it can be said that in part it is building of arsenals, of concrete construction, and that it is expected that the contract will have been completed in nine months.

The construction company will be, it is said, one of the bidders for the construction of the government aviation station and buildings here. It has its offices and a plant here and does not, it was said at the offices of the company verterday afternoon, purpose leaving Honolulu.

### FIRST DRAW FOR DRAFT IN HAWAIT NOVEMBER

Capsules To Be Drawn By Boy Scouts In Senate Chamber

The first draw for the draft in Hawall for the National Army will be held Thursday, November 1, in the senate chamber of the old royal palace, when a capsule containing a draft num-ber will be drawn by a government of-ficial, after which Boy Scouts will draw the rymainder and complete the

Seven thousand appaules will be placed in a great glass bowl, containing serial numbers. A few more than 29,000 names were registered of residents of the Islands on July 31, 1917.

The proposed date was cabled from the local territorial government to Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington, on Tuesday night, so Major Princis Green, draft officer explained yesterday, and the approval of the date was cabled back to Honolulu yesterday by General Crowder.

The resignation of V. L. Stevenson, as a member of the Hilo exemption board, which was recently cabled to the President, was yesterday accepted, and W. H. Smith, of Hile, appointed to fill the vacancy.

### MAXIMUM SET FOR LOAN MAY BE PASSED

WASHINGTON, October 25-(Associated Press) - America's great Liberty Losts campaign of yesterday bore re-markable fruit. With reports from all over the nation rolling in to the treas-ury department today, the total sub-scriptions to date exceeds the \$3,500, 000,000 mark and indications are that the totals will soon reach the desired maximum of five billions. The campaign until noon on Satur-

day, when the subscriptions close, will be to add to the aver-subscription, bringing it at least to five billion, which has been set as the maximum desired.

Yesterday subscriptions to the loan came in from all parts of the globe, many being received by cable. In all, pledges from 34 different nationalities were received.

Manila reported two million dollars subscribed.

#### LOAN TO FRANCE WASHINGTON, October 25-(Asso-

ciated Press)-The government today made another loan of \$20,000,000 to

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., August 3, 1917. Washington, B. C., August 3, 1917.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE ARMY NATIONAL BANK OF SCHOFIELD BARKACKS", located at Schofield Barracks, in the City and County of Honolule and Territory of Hawaii has convenied with all the recognition. Hawaii, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be author-ized to commence the business of bank

THEREFORE, I, JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency, to hereby certify that SCHOFIELD BARRACKS", located at Schofield Barracks, in the City and County of Honolulu and Territory of Hawaii, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

tates.
In testimony whereof, wit ness my hand and Seul of office this THIND day of AUGUST, 1917. JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency.

Boston an opportunity for immediate pacific service. Each of these twelve usefulness to the government in a vessels have a limited number of pas-

them at such low price now because of the high cost of material and labor.

## SEALS AND ANGELS AGAIN IN DEADLOCK

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

 San Francisco
 Von

 Los Angeles
 14

 Salt Lake
 103

 Oakland
 103

 Portland
 95

 Vernon
 82

Still more exciting is the race for the Pacific Coast League persant, as a result of yesterday's games.
Oakland and Portland were the contributing factors yesterday, for the

Oaks trimmed the Scals a second time ! this week and the Beavers very accommodatingly, thank you, lost out again a second time, yesterday to the Angels.

Angels.

with only three more playing days left to wind up the Coast League year, the race is probably the closest ever seen this side of the Rocky Mountains. The regulation windup is scheduled for next Sunday. Still, there are a number of postponed and tied games to be played and some of these may be required before a final decision is ar rived at to declare the winner of the bunting.

The spectacular game yesterday was staged between the Oaks and the Seals on the grounds of the former. It took ten innings to decide the contest, Oak hand emerging the victor of the day by the score of one to zero. This was the closest game of the week and Oakland made it a shutout for San Fran cisco.

McCredie Loves Angels

The Los Angeles-Portland game was also a hard one, the Southern Angels managing to take McCredie's nine into by a three to one score. The southern metropolis went wild over the Lutheran Church of America. in a position to eventually nose out the long-standing leaders of the league. The Seals must win at least two more games and the Angels lose as many San Francisco is to take away who went to the Angels last year the co etod pennant. Sait Lake made good at home yo

terday, taking its third straight gas of the week's series from the visiti mon aspirants a close contender to the Angels and Seals, but without any po sible hope of landing in first place.

Yesterday's Scores At Los Angeles-Los Angeles ortland 1. At Salt Lake Salt Lake 7, Ve

At Oakland-Oakland 1, San Fra cisco 0 (ten innings).

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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BUILDING STOPS

Work on Great Nipponese Liner's For Transpacific Service is at Temporary Standstill

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Miss V. Apiu, R. Goorman, Mrs. George Trippi, C. R. Summer and wife, S. Nozima, W. F. Crockett, A. C. Soong and wife, J. K. Ching, Miss C. Carreira, R. A. Abrams, H. Hiramatsu, T. Hata, S. Izuki, L. To-PASSENGERS DEPARTED

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PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Mauna Ken for Lahaina and Hilo, Detaber 21—Miss F. Bownard, Gen, J. C. McCarity, James Wakefield, William H. Metlelhau, W. B. Hobdy, F. C. Poor, Mr. Jondas, A. Schner, J. W. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers, C. Henriques, A. H. Carter, Mrs. A. W. Carter, Miss Mary Schoen, Mrs. M. Schoen, H. S. Robertson, Miss Mary ligan, Miss V. Rothman, Colonel Pubbin, Capt. Harry Booth, H. Kidami, Mrs. H. G. Winbley, T. Miyamoto, M. Hind Miss Soper, Mrs. Thomas Pratt, Mrs. J. Garcia, John Kennedt, Mrs. H. Wood, Miss M. E. Gray, Mes. Aribur Crenshaw, Mrs. M. E. Porter, C. A. Stobie, Mrs. Acare Mrs. J. G. fin Silva Mr. and Mrs. Garthald. Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild. H. Frawn, M. Costa, H. K. Ahn, Chang Kan, Det. 24—R. Moore, Mr. Barwick, K. C. Smith, J. P. Limeoln, Mrs. A. Lewis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paris, Mrs. A. S. Linker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Paris, Mrs. A. S. Linker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, E. Henriques, W. H. G. Avnennun, S. Ganki, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moltougall, Annie Coelio, Julia Coefie, Miss Wright, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Enouola, Miss Cosy Asing.

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hoo Hyh and daughter, A. Homer, W. Stewart, Mr. Hale, J. Brooks Brown, T. J. Wynne, Miss L. Scott, Mrs. H.T. archy, Carl Hansen, R. B. Abrams, John ---CHURCH APPROVES UNION

PHILADELPHIA, October 25-(As sociated Press)—The general council of the Evangelical Latheran church today gave approval to a union with the genral synod and United Synod of South under the general name of United

**NEW YORK CURB STOCKS** Quotations on the following New York arb stocks, as wirelessed to The Adver-

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Hilo. Gan Co. Ltd., 86%.
Henchan Rug. Co. 6%
Hon. Gas Co. 5s.
Kaual Ry. Co. 6s
Manna Inp. Dist. Sides
McBryde Sug. Co. 5s.
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Pac. Sug. Mill Co., 6s 105
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Sugar Quotat Parity—
160 Cent. (for Hawalian sugars) .... 6.00
Rubber Quotations

### NEW YORK STOCKS

(Associated Fress By U. S. Wayes Qui mication Service) NEW YORK, October 25-Following ure the opening and closing quotations of stocks in the New York market yesterday:

American Sugar Ref. American Beet. 105% 70% Alaska Gold
Alaska Gold
American Locomotive
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American Steel Fdry Baldwin Locomotive Baltimure & Ohio Bathlehem Steel 'B' California Petroleum California Petroleum
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C. M. & St. Paul
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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS SAN FRANCISCO, October 39-Fol-lowing are the opening and closing quo-tations of sugar and other stocks in the San Francisco market yesterday:

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

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Honolulu, October 25, 1917. STOCK OIL Hon. Con. Oil . ... 4.20 4.25 4.10 MINING Engels Copper . . Mineral Products Mountain King . 6.00 .06 .10 .39 .31 6.12% .07 .15 .40 .23 6.00 .00 .10 .38 .32 dadera Mining . .

BALES

Madera Gold, 250, 32c; Mineral Products, 2150, 6c; Montana ningham, 7500, 30c.